

## Beyond this page...

- First phase of Education Evaluation ..... (p. 3)
- The NEWS' annual "Golden Yo-Yo" awards (p. 5)
- Two short stories by Roman Jarymowycz .. (p. 7)
- A debut for cartoonist  
Paul Schibli ..... (p. 12)
- Report on athletic awards ..... (p. 12)



— NEWS Photo by Michael Dumas

**A MEN'S COLLEGE NO LONGER:** Pert Charlene McGuire shows why she was one of the several Loyola co-eds chosen to model clothes at last Tuesday's Fashion Show sponsored by the Women's Association.

### Insurance to blanket campus

Tuition fees will be rising next year, but with added benefits for accident-prone students.

A Toronto Insurance company which covers 70% of all Canadian students, has instituted a compulsory insurance fee of five dollars into the tuition for those students without some form of insurance already.

The insurance is on a 24 hours a day, 365 day-a-year basis. It covers any medical costs incurred during the student's stay in college.

SAC Internal Vice-President, Hugh Craigen, approved of the policy. He said that as an out-of-town student he did not have the full benefits of Quebec insurance. With the new policy his coverage, while studying at Loyola, will be complete.

SAC president Steve Sims elaborated on the low cost of the policy, stating that it was due to the compulsory nature of the insurance, and the large number of students who would consequently be enrolled in it. There will be a certain period for cancellations for students who feel that they are adequately covered by their present insurance.

## SAC awards sparked by "Rommel blitz"

By IAN MACKAY

The SAC wheel has completed another revolution. Tuesday night the SAC held its closing rituals, the annual Awards Banquet, this year held at the Seaway Motor Inn with Roman Jarymowycz copping the major SAC award.

The H.G. Balfour Trophy went to Jacques Guevremont and Peter Henrico.

Jarymowycz had a many-faceted college experience. To name a few of his activities: he was cartoonist (known by the pen-name "Rommel") for most of the major publications on campus, an active member of the

Drama and Debating Societies, co-editor of a Handbook, History major, and transient soldier.

and Henrico were co-recipients of the award. As co-Chairmen of the Congress of Economics for the province of Quebec, they gathered many outstanding economists to this campus to discuss the role of labor in inflation.

The guest speaker for the evening was Leo F. McKenna. He is President of the insurance brokerage Blaker, Hearn & Co. and a lecturer at the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education.

Mr. McKenna described the essence of his educated, "man for all seasons" — a man of vision, determination, industry, consideration, and in possession of a sense of humor.

The outstanding major society was the Commerce Society and the Debating Society was judged best of the minor societies.

Outstanding major and minor committees of the year were Carnival and Public Relations respectively.

(Continued on page 6)

### Summer salary given president

The Board of Directors has hired the LMSA president (Steve Sims) for a period of eighteen weeks, covering the summer of 1967, at a weekly salary of \$80 to be taken from the student activity fee.

The motion, presented March 9th, was moved by the SAC executive. It read in part:

"The complexity of a President's job is such that it is almost impossible for a person, not devoting nearly his full time as president, to do a good job."

The motion further elaborated twenty-two "important areas of concentration" of the S.A.C. president and of student government upon which work must be done during this summer.

Opposition to the motion was led by Gerry Pollakis. He felt that the amount of work did not justify hiring Sims full-time. Even if this was necessary the labour involved was not worth the proposed eighty dollars a week.

Pollakis revealed to the NEWS that he considered the presentation of this motion to the "green" Board "totally unethical." He also doubted the veracity of what the motion termed "important areas of concentration."

Sims explained his position: "There are so many things to clean up. The more efficient we operate as a corporation, the more time we will have to concentrate on higher goals."

"If a student government is ever to progress, of necessity the president must devote full time to it."



Roman Jarymowycz

The Balfour Trophy is awarded to that student or group who contributed most to the enhancement of the name of Loyola. The two commercemen, Guevremont

## UWO breaks barrier, students to B of G

TORONTO — The University of Western Ontario is to become the first university in Canada where students will have an influential voice in university government.

Despite pleadings from president G.E. Hall and other university officials, the Ontario Legislature's private bills committee decided that the student body should be allowed to elect a voting representative to the university's board of governors.

The legislation, which has been the subject of intense debate and controversy on the London campus for over a year, would rewrite the university's Act of Incorporation. It also contains a number of features to meet student demands for student participation on the university's policy-making bodies.

The legislation must still receive third reading from the Legislature but it is unlikely that the committee's recommendations will be upset.

As presented by the university itself, the legislation would have provided membership on the Board of Governors for a graduate of the university elected by the student body, providing that the graduate was no longer a student.

This was not accepted by the committee. Student spokesmen termed the decision a "major breakthrough".

The only comment university officials would make that they were returning to their campus in London to think things over.



# La Pierre proposes ideal university to deal with individual

OTTAWA (CUP) — The present educational system should be revised in order to produce "the total man", Laurier La-Pierre told St. Patrick's College students here Wednesday.

## Individual uniqueness

"Education must cope with the uniqueness of the individual," the former co-host of This Hour Has Seven Days said as he outlined his concept of the ideal university to more than 600 students at the Centennial teach-in.

## Not total man

Educational has largely neglected its social responsibilities in that it has failed to produce total men — individuals who fight mass uniformity, who have a sense of political consciousness and who are prepared to earn a living, he said.

But the situation can be rectified by means of the community of scholars — the teachers and students — he suggested.

## Fast talker

"We tend to forget the university is a society devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and involvement," the fast-talking history professor from McGill University said.

"And the university must be a reflection of the community of scholars who compose it."

If the university is to become this reflection, and if it is to produce the total man, its students and teachers should exercise at least 51 per cent control over it, he suggested.

## Only "have a say"

"They should have a say in the direction of the university, but let the administrators do the administering," LaPierre said.

Other reforms, such as the abolition of the already much-criticized lecture-exam system, must be implemented if the ideal university is to exist, he said.

"Most teachers shouldn't be allowed to lecture. It's much easier to impart knowledge to a small seminar group."

## Depressing exams

"And exams must be as depressing to write as they are to mark," he speculated.

"Students are crowded into gymnasiums. They're cold, they can't smoke, and they can't talk. And some guy keeps walking around to make sure they don't cheat."

## Oral, not written

He suggested oral examinations replace written ones and that professors assign letter grades instead of percentages.

There is "no room at the university for the indifferent and the uninspired," he warned the students.

"You only get out of it what you put into it. If you've nothing to contribute, stay away."

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**THIS IS THE LAST  
ISSUE OF THE  
"LOYOLA NEWS"  
UNTIL OCTOBER**



# Education Evaluation appears on schedule

By MICHAEL CRÉSSEY

Education Evaluation has completed the first phase of its massive task — and on time.

Course Critique, Student Attitude and Program Set-up questionnaires were successfully handed out and filled in on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Course Critique questionnaire was administered to third and fourth year students during twenty-five minutes of class time. It tried to discover what students think of an individual course. The data will be analysed during the summer to evaluate the content and presentation of particular courses.

The Student Attitude survey was given to all students during classes to be filled out at their leisure. Boxes are still strategically positioned to facilitate return and collection.

## Results of survey

This survey will learn WHAT the students are thinking, but not necessarily WHY. This is the first step — to recognize that an opinion does exist on campus. Co-chairman Robert Czerny explains, "We are providing empirical information which will be reliable enough to be a strong validation for change."

Naturally since the information has not been analysed changes can only be guessed.

## Tuition labelled act of discipline

Sacramento, Calif. (CUPI)—California's governor Ronald Reagan "is attempting to justify tuition as a punishment for student activists," says California state assembly speaker Jesse Unruh.

Speaking at the annual National Conference for Higher Education, Unruh said: "I am implacably opposed to this administration's attempt to impose tuition through the device of a budget cut and I resent its efforts to sell this proposal through an incipient distrust of higher learning."

Unruh quoted statements by Governor Reagan and Lieutenant Governor Finch describing tuition as a disciplinary measure aimed at "maturing" students involved in campus demonstrations.

"There are other, thoroughly studied revenue sources available in California," said Unruh.

Commenting on the firing of University of California president Clark Kerr, Unruh said, "The suspicion that the university is regarded as no more than another weapon in the political arsenal has undermined the prestige of all California's public education system."

"Other universities throughout the nation—indeed throughout the world—have interpreted the dismissal as an intellectually insensitive threat to academic freedom," he said.

Czerny surmised that one result of the Education Evaluation would probably be greater interest in freshman orientation.

Program Set-up (also administered only to juniors and seniors) tried to determine what students thought of their program as a whole.

Questionnaires concerning Professors' Attitudes and Professors' Critique were mailed to each professor. The attempt is to investigate our teachers' attitudes to Loyola and education and to consider lecturers' interpretation of the aims and achievements of these courses.

## Universal support

Almost universal support of and participation in the project has come from all sides: professors, students and the members of the Education Evaluation Committee itself.

"The professors have first to make a judgment on whether the project will be scientific; support here is not as great and this is justified. There is a natural reluctance to support a large project in its infancy before its methods and personnel have been proven. Next they decide whether they will support Education Evaluation as a student project. A very insignificant number are opposed in principle, or cannot afford to give valuable class time so late in the year."

Students have basically taken the project seriously and have completed the questionnaires conscientiously. Czerny says, "as many as 50 students have approached me wanting to help process results during the summer."

## Not a power structure

Co-Chairman Kathy Kasriel cautions however, "the students seem to think that Education Evaluation is a power structure; it is not really going to radically alter anything."

Czerny nutshelled their aims, "We are trying to provide easily available means whereby discussion of the community will be intelligent and informative."

Dr. Blamar, speaking of professors (and in fact the same holds true for students) sees Educational Evaluation as a chance to think things over seriously, to put their feelings about the students and about their courses in black and white.

## Changes likely

"Changes are likely to take place... because of the necessities of the professors to come to grips with the situation and the problem of communication."

In May the committee will transfer the date to computer cards and only then will they find how well constructed the questionnaires are and what part of the answers can be profitably used.

And only in October when the final Education Evaluation booklet is published (as they hope "coherently") and read can its effects as a "total service" be determined.

## Have you been surveyed lately

The Education Evaluation is old news by now, but specific questionnaires may still be new to you. It is imperative that every Freshman and Sophomore fill out a Student Attitudes survey; and that every Junior and Senior do both the Student Attitudes and the Program Setup. If you haven't received one of these questionnaires yet, pick one up in the Central Building outside the language lab, between twelve and five today. Ballot boxes for their return will be in the Philosopher's Circle and the Drummond Building basement until the end of next week.



## Loyola drama opens

While the Canadian University Drama League finals are taking place in Calgary and Edmonton this Second Century week the Loyola Drama Society will put on their own second term work.

Billed as "The Persecution and Assassination of American Literature as Performed by the Inmates of the College at Loyola under the direction of a Sad Marquee", it will be comprised of seven separate scenes and will have a total running time of a little more than three hours. It is a drama workshop project.

Act 1 will present four diverse productions each having its own director. Two monologues written by Dorothy Parker and directed by Doug Briscoe will feature readings by Linda MacIntyre and Linda Ryan.

Rick Monette, a veteran of Stratford and CBC drama and a member of the cast of "A School for Scandle" will direct an excerpt from Salenger's "Catcher in The Rye" with Pierre Sarrazin and Linda Ryan.

"10 Definitions of Poetry" by Carl Sandberg will be part of the selection of readings by Rick Monahan, Tana Stec and Cathy Nolan. This portion will be directed by Sabina Kurth, an English 101 instructor.

The final scene of Act 1 will be from Hemingway's "A Farewell To Arms". The director will be David Waters, Loyola alumnus and will feature Louise Mercier and Jim MacDonald.

The second act will be a debut production of "Moby Dick". Doug Briscoe and Mr. Ron Warahan will direct the cast led by Rick Monette in the role of Ahab.

Alumnus and English instructor Sean Kelly will also stage his "Your Highness, The Americans are Revolting" for the first time. A one act play, Kelly

will also direct this segment of the night's entertainment.

There will be two performances, one March 20 and one the following night in the Main Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.25. students \$0.75.

AND AS ANOTHER STUDENT CENTER SETTLES IN THE DUST: J. Paroisse is seen here portraying his reluctance to destroy the home of the student movement at Loyola. As depicted he is currently practising for the fateful day when the dollhouse is demolished.

## NEW VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED:

Graham Nevin, Honours History sophomore, has been appointed the Vice-President for Educational Affairs.

Initially named as the SAC Secretary, his role within the executive has been altered. He will deal mainly with the student involvement in the university government.

A new secretary has yet to be announced.



## S.A.C. AWARDS S.A.C. TROPHY

Roman Jarymowycz

## GRADUATING AWARD

Richard Aitken, Neil Capper, Mike Horgan, Kathy Kasriel, Jean Macleod, Andre Morazain, Mario Relich, Mike Street.

## OUTSTANDING ONE YEAR AWARD

Harvey Benoit, Mike Cooke, Bob Czerny, Mike Jalbert, John Hanna, Brian McKenna, Steve Sims.

## ONE YEAR AWARD

Paul Aitken, Bernie Barrett, Tony Burman, Paul Carbray, Mary Ann Carlon, Bob Conway, Bob Dahlgren, Bruce Dionne, Jay Fleury, Din Higgins, Glen Howlett, Angelo Ianni, Geoff Lalonde, Brian Lilley, Ian MacDonald, Len MacDonald, Ian Mackay, Rick Mahoney, Ivor Miller, Pierre Mineau, Allannah Murphy, Dennis Murphy, John Panetta, Cass Quinn.

## MAJOR SOCIETY

Commerce Society

## MAJOR S.A.C. COMMITTEE

Carnival Committee

## MINOR SOCIETY

Debating Society

## MINOR S.A.C. COMMITTEE

Public Relations

## H.G. BALFOUR TROPHY

Jacques Guevremont, Peter Henrico



Editor-in-Chief ..... Brian McKenna  
 Executive editor ..... Tony Burman  
 News editor ..... Len MacDonald Sports editor ..... Paul Carbray  
 Features editor ..... Allannah Murphy Photo editor ..... Jim MacDonald

Desk editors: Bernie Barrett, Renée Lallier

Staff: Michael Cressey, Rommel, Roman Jarymowycz, Estelle Smallhorn, Ian MacKay, Phil Rochefort, Kim, Steve Rinfret, Myles Buckman, Don Cleyn, Anne Shore, Noreen Boudreau.

4 A.M. and the ghost walks. Rommel runs home after receiving award, Aitken in close pursuit, Dean Young thinks it's good competition and a fraternity should be started, Dean Uline agrees. All the NEWS staffers have written to Dear Abby and some have even braved asking Ian MacDonald to call their finals, while your i.e. writing the exams remember that if your a man for all seasons you will never survive in Labrador. Final inspiration as Hamlet floats out the room, liquor is for the socially progressive and the sexually aggressive either way you have it made, princess its all for you, oh mamma once more but believe me this is the very end... (ANGELO)

The Loyola News is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by the Board of Publications. Loyola of Montreal Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal, Quebec. Opinions expressed are those of the editors. Tel. 482-9280, Loc. 20. All advertising through the Central Advertising Bureau, Angelo Ianni, Director; loc. 27. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

## Dedicated to our patient readers

A few hours ago this issue rolled off the presses signalling the termination of our forty-third year of publication. And it was in many ways, an epic year.

In the compass of this annum we have published thirty six issues of the Loyola News — sixteen more than last year — while simultaneously more than doubling the total output of pages.

At the same time, the cost per student for each issue has been less than previously charged. Credit for this accomplishment must go to our wild Italian Director of Advertising, Angelo Ianni, who is approximately \$2000 over his established quota.

However, the end of this year has not been easily reached, as our readership is most aware. Two editors found themselves compelled to depart the newspaper and eventually the campus.

Since that time the policy, content, and presentation has changed — but only you can judge if this transformation is for the better.

The cardinal sin of campus editors is our tendency to forget that the newspaper is being published to entertain and enlighten people other than ourselves. Although it may appear absurd to some, this fact is easy to bury in our minds for it is difficult to know the thoughts of our readers.

Therefore, we urge you to constantly prod us by either dropping in or writing letters when you agree or disagree with the content.

In past years the NEWS has been directed by a talented clique. Perhaps this was necessary when it was a small weekly, but expansion calls for a new approach. If we survive the exams, we are going to implement some major changes next year and before December, the Loyola NEWS will be more than "a toy boat".

## The coming reformation

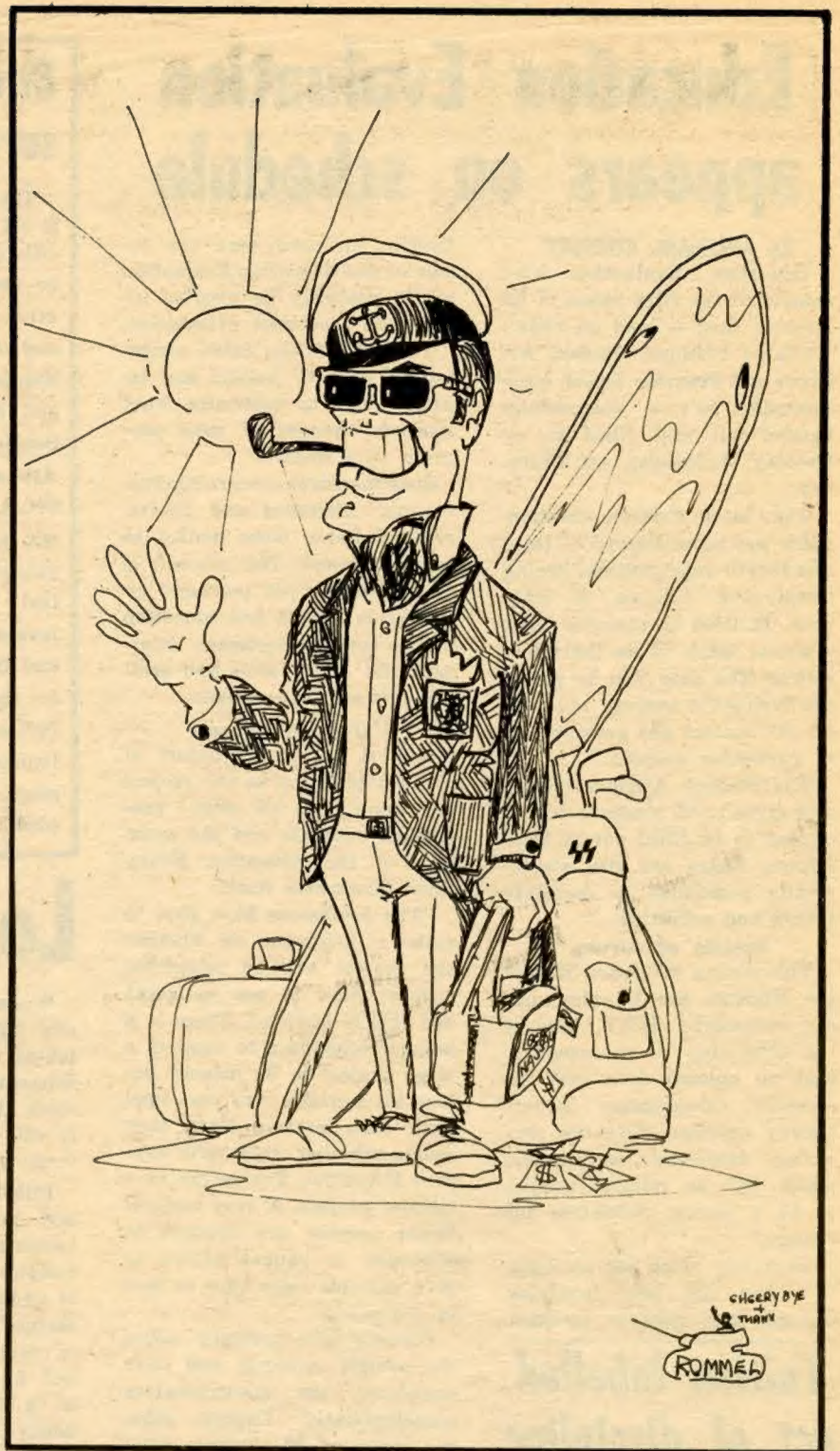
"A journey of a thousand miles" says the ancient Chinese proverb, "must begin with one step."

The Education Evaluation people have taken this difficult first stride towards a reformation of the structure of learning at our institution. With the blessing of the Faculty Senate and Father President, the group headed by Bob Czerny and Kathy Kasriel have undertaken a project both comprehensive and intensive.

They have used tact when tact was necessary, and at times have been forced to compromise in order to achieve their goal — but they have not backed down.

Prompted by a multitude of forces, and feared by those who grasp the status quo, the regenerating winds of change are beginning to be felt in our community.

Let us hope that when October comes, bringing judgement day for the evaluation, we will be one step closer to a real education.



And we heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Merry Summer to all and to all a good night." NEWS ITEM: SAC President voted \$80 weekly salary for holidays.

## Letters to the editor

### Vanier University?

Dear Sir,

Just a few days ago, a great Canadian passed away; but as we all know, life must go on, and I'm sure he would be the first man to admit that life can't be stopped because of his death.

He was born here in Quebec, walked these very halls of Loyola on his way to greatness, worked for Canada and through him, we Canadians have achieved the respect of all Nations. He asked for nothing in return while he was alive, and now that he is dead, I'm sure that some Canadian province will attempt to honor him: Which brings me to my request!

He was born here in Quebec and graduated from Loyola. Loyola as we all know needs and wants a university charter: so why not federate some local colleges, for example: Loyola, St. Joseph's, Mariannopolis, Thomas Moore, and College St. Marie, and unite them to form one University named after the one time student of Loyola who has given so much of his life, in order that we

may called truly Canadians and not mere puppets of the States.

By so doing each college or institute will be able to retain its original identity, while at the same time be under the administrative rules of a new University called "THE GEORGES P. VANIER UNIVERSITY"; whose offices could be set up at any of the five colleges; wherever facilities are already available or will be made available.

I'm sure it will be a small tribute for the things he deserved and did not get while he was alive; and it is equally certain, that if we don't move fast some other province will get the same idea.

We the students of Loyola, must not lose the opportunity to act in the manner which can even come close to paying a well deserved tribute to one of our greatest fellow students. Who better able than we, to bestow upon his past life our gratitude, in the only way which can endure forever.

J. Abbandonato  
 Science I



# Letters to the editor

## Cooke discusses presidential fringe benefits

Dear Sir:

Motion No. 4 "Be it resolved that the Board (of Directors) hire the Loyola of Montreal Student Association President for the summer of 1967, covering a period of 18 weeks, at a weekly salary of \$80.00. PASSED.

No doubt the President does a lot of work both during the term and in the summer. The work was outlined as a part of Motion No. 4; it covered 22 points (get hold of an agenda if you want to see them all). However it remains a fact that the President is not the only one who works; a full 8 out of the 22 points are covered by committees and committee chairmen (nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 20, 21, 22.); three more of the 22 points are the specific duty of the Vice-President for Internal Affairs (nos. 9, 10, 13.); Three others are the specific duty of the Vice-President for Educational Affairs — a post newly created to lessen the burden on the President (nos. 15, 17, 19.). This leaves 8 points to divide between the President, the Treasurer, the Executive Secretary and the hired S.A.C. secretary.

I do not question the sincerity of the President and his executive, for it is true that the president is needed on hand to oversee the work; what I do question is the 'snow job' given, the implication that the President will be the only one working.

Let's take a look at the other fringe benefits of being President — free tuition (approx. \$600.00), honoraria of \$200.00, and if he chooses to negotiate for it free residence (approx. \$800.00), plus such intangibles as complimentary tickets to social functions — for an added total of approximately \$1,600.

It cannot be denied that the job of Presidency deserves certain fringe benefits, but how much? It was stated by the President that other Canadian campuses are paying their Presidents — e.g. McGill is paying its President \$500.00 a month for the summer, McGill's Student Association budget is approximately one quarter of a million dollars; Loyola Student association is now paying \$320.00 a month to its President, our budget is only (approx.) \$50,000.00.

It is also stated as part of the motion that the President intends to take a three week vacation (3 out of the 4 remaining weeks). It is intended, as a sidelight to this trip to visit other campuses to pick up information on student government. This is an excellent idea, the value of which cannot be denied.

Also the President intends to lighten the burden of academics by taking two summer courses. This it is stated will give him more time to devote to stu-

dent government during the term. This is true, but this coin has two sides. It will also enable him to keep up his academic standing.

"The summer months will also permit me (the President) to do a lot of reading; which will provide a social foundation and background to our forthcoming policies." Policies are usually formed before one assumes a political position, not after.

In conclusion may I close with the last sentence of Motion No. 4, "This is an essen-

tial investment of capital; an investment which should bring large returns. The decision is yours." The decision has been made, the essential capital has been invested, it had better bring large returns.

Michael Cooke  
Arts III

## News Knocked

Dear Sir,

Concerning your article "S.C.W." hosts open doors Monday: it was stated that "Loyola athletes have failed as yet to earn a trip to the West". If your writer had taken the time to read last week's paper he would have noticed an article concerning the swim team O.S.L. championships, he would have found that two Loyola swimmers, Mike Little and Bob Vallerand, had obtained berths to the Olympiad '67 championships in Alberta.

These two athletes have trained hard and such a statement was an insult to them and to their teammates. This statement showed a lack of interest in a less advertised sport.

Sincerely,

Lee-Anne Carmody, Sc. I  
Monique Vallerand, Sc. I  
Lynn Rooney, Science I  
Jean Elordieta, Science II  
Cathy Bonnycastle, Sc. II  
Andree Philipps, Science I  
Linda Seguin, Arts II  
Paula Pullan, Science I

## This is the year that was

University students change imperceptibly from year to year, but the same prototypes — the radical, the politician, the socialite, the scholar — who strolled campuses hundreds of years ago are still evident today, only slightly modified.

But while students remain basically the same, in that they are students and somewhat different from the rest of society, the issues they choose to become involved in, or to ignore as the case may be, have changed.

This year was no exception.

This was the year of The Pill, LSD, potheads, protest marches and draft dodgers. This was a year of student awareness and involvement, for never before have students appeared to know so much, or care so much, about where they are going and why.

This was, and still is, the year of Canada's Centennial celebrations, of Second Century Week, of travelling lecturers, musicians and poets.

It was also the year of Canadian Union of Students drop-outs, infiltration of student organizations by one of the world's largest espionage agencies, demands for student representation on boards of governors and senates, and requests for open decision-making in universities.

A year to remember — at least for those directly involved

By Ginger Bradley  
(CUP Staff)

in events which often threatened to blow the cool of stodgy, traditional institutions and pedagogues across the country.

The first indication of the things to come occurred at the CUS Congress in Halifax last September. And before the year was over, student activists had carried the ideas and resolutions born at the Congress clear across Canada — from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Dalhousie University to the University of British Columbia.

The struggle for universal accessibility to higher education, launched at the Lennoxville congress in September, 1965, was on again. Delegates decided to ask for more financial assistance than ever before, to try to wipe out social and financial barriers to post-secondary education, to ask for student stipends and the abolition of tuition fees.

They took the resolutions back to their campuses for acceptance or rejection by the student masses.

CUS education policy met its first big test at the University of Waterloo when the students' council there rejected free tuition and student stipends. The students themselves tended to

(Continued on page 8)

## The blame is not his

I feel obliged to apologize for the absence of photos from the S.A.C. Awards Night Banquet. The bitter anger I feel within myself must be contained, for the fault is entirely mine. Experience should have taught me to beware of the inadvertent sabotage prevalent in the darkroom.

Certainly it is very funny that the Director of Photography should, without my knowledge, switch the film in my camera. I understand that he and another photographer had a good laugh about the error and its possible complications.

The conduct of the Darkroom, honorably titled "Photo Lab", has been absolutely hilarious this year, but the farce of this occasion has been without equal. The Director has been an excellent Master of Ceremonies. I regret only the loss of one very able photographer who failed to see humour in the show.

I realize that I should not be angry: it is a joke to the Director of Photography; it is a joke to the students who did not attend the banquet — why not for those who did? why not for myself?

But I am angry and cannot revel in the humour. Since I am sure that the darkroom has its parallels. Let all concerned use this opportunity to have a good laugh on ourselves and our silly ways.

James MacDonald

Photo editor: News / Review

## The golden yo-yo awards

Once more, the NEWS braves social ostracization and lifts its perceptive head above the icy waters of public criticism to present its annual dubious achievement awards. Recognition is given to those who have performed services and acts bordering on the improbable and on the periphery of the ludicrous.

- To Henry Sobotka the Golden Yo-Yo for the exit of the year.
- To Dean Young the magic apple from that first great fraternity "The Seven Dwarfs".
- To Dean Unlein the Hubert Humphrey conscientious agreement award.
- To Dick Aitken: two NO-DOZ tablets for his deathbed leadership.
- To Steve Sims, our sympathy.
- To the Commerce Society: a giant monopoly game with real money from the S.A.C.
- To Michael Gagnon: a poetic license for all public speaking engagements.
- To our library staff: a pamphlet on how to survive in extreme cases of fresh air.
- To Father Henkey: patent rights to the fifth amendment.
- To Art Dechene: Father Henkey's opinion.
- To the Loyola Warriors: three more minutes.
- To the Warriors' Football team: three more years.
- To Eric Kierans who has a extreme case of "Loyola University Amenias", a ballot marked for his next opponent.
- To L. B. J. three foster children from North Vietnam.
- To Jimmy Hoffa an eight year tax free allowance via Bobby Kennedy.
- To Bobby Kennedy a self autographed picture of Ronald Reagan.
- To Ian MacDonald a C.B.C. Norman Depoe oracle and vision trenchcoat for succeeding in what he has always done, namely calling "the Warriors to win this year".
- To Mao Tse Tung for preaching freedom from freedom.



## review

# Funeral in Berlin

Michael Caine's latest picture, *Funeral in Berlin*, a Harry Palmer spy yarn, is bound to knock some box office double zeroes from other spy pictures long before it closes its Hollywood Theatre engagement.

Harry Palmer, introduced in the *Ipcress* File as a sleuth so myopic he had to don his horn-rimmed glasses to answer Control's phone calls, is again underplayed with characteristic Caine-cool. Short-sighted Harry makes Bond-type agents look like nervous wrecks who rely on Martinis (shaken, not stirred) to complete an assignment.

### SPYING 'A DRAG'

*Funeral in Berlin's* action centres around, over and, on one occasion, through the famous wall separating the Communists from the good boys on the West side.

Harry Palmer makes spying look like a drag at £30 a week (\$90). He is too human to be

real. He never fires a shot and gets his trench coat wrinkled. He even balks when ordered to kill.

Sent to Berlin by his chief (who cultivates weeds in his London garden because "they are so easy to grow") Palmer masquerades as Edmund Dorf, a panty salesman. His assignment: to slip a Russian general

### Reprinted from the DAILY RYERSONIAN

to the land of freedom west of the wall.

On location, Palmer checks into the Berlin Hilton, makes his contact and arranges to meet the Russian in the Eastern sector.

Instead of the general a car full of Vopos shows up. The Red cops snatch Harry and cram him into their BMW faster than he can mumble Edmund Dorf.

### KOSHER ACCENT

Next scene pits Palmer against the general who arranged the plot. Ably portrayed by Oscar Homolka, even though his "Russian" accent sounds kosher at times, the general confesses he is ready to choose freedom.

From here on the plot, based on a novel by Len Deighton, twists and turns until at one point a group of quadruple-crossed agents survey a body, which judging by the knife stuck to the hilt just below the breast bone, will never spy again.

For theatre-goers seeking relief from tedious symbolism of "art films" the *Funeral* may be just the wake to attend.

### A BAFFLER IT'S NOT

The movie doesn't pretend to baffle, it simply entertains; this plus Caine are its virtues. Guy Hamilton's skillful direction never lets the action pause even during several bedroom detours.

Lines like: "You're useless in the kitchen, why don't you get back into bed," delivered by understanding, old Harry to his London playmate give the viewers' fingernails a chance to grow.

This Harry Saltzman presentation introduces Ewa Renzi as an Israel agent who manoeuvres Harry into her bedroom; in the end they both get what they are after.

Miss Renzi, whose looks outstrip her acting talent, along with the rest of the supporting cast give uninspiringly adequate performances.

But, despite the banal plot, it is all jolly good fun and for Michael Caine now on location in Finland for another Harry Palmer picture, *Funeral in Berlin* marks the birth of a \$500,000 per picture star.

## SAC...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Stirling Dorrance, Director of Development for Loyola was given the non-student award for his invaluable assistance in negotiating the million dollar loan for the Student Centre.

In addition to the above mentioned graduates, nine other received graduating awards for their four year contributions. The recipients were: Richard Aitken, Neil Capper, Mike Horgan, Kathy Kasriel, Jean Macleod, Andre Morazaïn, Mario Relich, and Mike Street.

In addition seven outstanding one year awards and twenty-five mugs of recognition were given as tokens of appreciation by the Student Association. (See page 3 for complete list)

# Boy Scouts or Beatniks?

By MIKE VALPI (CUP SPECIAL)

There is this editorial writer for a northern New Brunswick daily newspaper — probably a man who takes seriously his responsibilities to his community.

Probably, he likes young people in general and probably he has nothing against Boy Scouts, Canadian University Service Overseas or the Canadian Union of Students.

But then there's the other group.

"This little band of malcontents," he calls it, "this unhappy breed, is a dangerous and disgusting growth and those who spawned it should put an end to it — quickly and mercifully."

"It's utterances," he writes, "appear to be scarcely-veiled calls for civil disobedience, for the overthrow of society as it now stands, for the denigration of all the virtues and achievements of society."

And its members? "Some... are nothing more nor less than beatniks, out to tear down Canada and its way of life."

If this is true, then they're tearing down Canada with the government's blessing and the public's funds. The man is talking about the Company of Young Canadians, a Crown corporation.

It's been two years almost to the day—April 5, 1965—since the Company was first introduced in the Speech from the Throne.

It's been two years in embryo, two years figuring out how to be relevant to the mood of Canadian youth, two years trying to stay on the tight-rope between Boy Scout and beatnik, two years trying to legitimize social activism and two years ducking shrapnel from Parliament, the press, the boy scouts who call it beatnik and the beatniks who call it boy scout.

Two years—and 66 volunteers in 30 projects, in the outposts of Newfoundland and British Columbia, in the big cities and small towns of the east, across the Prairies, putting social action into action on \$35 a month plus room and board.

The Company's organizing committee, after a six-month study of youth, reached two conclusions:

- that the generation of Canadians now coming to maturity was unusually aware of the menace implicit in the perpetration of social injustices;

- that an increasing number of young people wished to involve themselves in a term of voluntary service with the aim of participating in the solution of difficult human and social problems and, in the process, opening up opportunities for their own self-growth.

On a foundation of these tenets, the Company was brought into existence by an act of Parliament, hailed as a

"good thing", given unique freedom from Parliamentary control, a first year's budget of \$1.2 million and then dropped from public consciousness until the first day of Centennial year when the press discovered a handful of CYC members in a demonstration outside the U.S. consulate in Toronto.

The Company's image has deteriorated ever since.

For volunteers and staff members, there has been a temptation to pass off journalistic (and even Parliamentary) criticism as what-else-do-you-expect-from-the-other-generation.

But as public criticism has grown into a dangerous distortion of what the Company is about—hurting the flow of applications in the process; in effect, threatening the Company's existence — this attitude has changed.

The Company is an experiment, a recognition by government of the growing dissatisfaction among young people and of youth's demands for social change and the right to participate — now — in the course of Canada's future.

It has a role to protect — its relevance to the expression of the total Canadian youth community and the gap it spans between government, establishment, and one generation and the demands and goals of the next.

With the public suspicious of its intentions, with the right wing calling it red and parts of the left wing calling it small "l" liberal, the Company has clung even more closely to its tightrope, skirting all political attachments, new and old.

At the moment, Company recruiting teams are visiting campuses across the country, looking for potential volunteers and explaining to a largely ignorant public what their organization is about.

It is as much a part of the Committed Generation as the civil rights movement of the American South.

It is committed to fundamental social change, to social betterment, to participatory democracy, to community organizing, to reaching people left behind in the rush of a think-rich nation.

It's recruiters are looking for young people who are tough, who have reached beyond an awareness of social problems to the point of asking how these problems can be solved: bad schools, alienation, poverty, unequal opportunity.

# Loyola enters the music world

With the opening performance of the Loyola Choral Society, on March 29, the college formally enters the musical community of this fast-developing city.

The choral group consists of approximately 24 students, college employees and other interested parties. Its first production is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Legrady, a teacher of Methodology at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Montreal, member of the staff of the McGill Faculty of Music, and Director of Vocal Music at Loyola.

Dr. Legrady is pleased with the performance of his charges. In fact his only complaint is that "there are not enough young people. We need young enthusiastic people to work with."

The program for the evening promises to be one which will please everyone, although Legrady admits that the well-versed enthusiast will appreciate it more than the pedestrian member of the audience; there is nothing unusual in this of course.

The society itself has scheduled ten selections, a rather gargantuan feat in consideration of the fact that rehearsals began in earnest only in January.

There are three sacred pieces, three romantic works and three folk songs (accompaniment for which will be provided by the guitar

By

Allannah Murphy

of Mike Wheatley of Loyola's Folk Society). The group's final selection at the evening is the "Anvil Chorus" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Special guest performer is Marcel Tessier, a Bass Baritone considered to be Montreal's chief contribution to the operatic world.

Mr. Tessier has appeared frequently at Place des Arts in opera productions of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, playing roles in presentations of *Carmen* and *Madame Butterfly*. He will sing "Ermani" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, two Negro Spirituals and "The Flea."

The Choral Society has come a long way since it began rehearsals. They are now accomplished performers, though the veterans of only one audience trial.

Yet already the Canadian Hungarian Council has requested a performance by the Loyola group.

As Legrady says, as the choral society puts in action, "Loyola must contribute to the musical life of the city."



# I remember summer

It usually takes us a good 45 minutes to camouflage.

By the time we get the long ariel up — it is dark.

If you consider that the pine trees were about two hundred years old — then I slept on a century bed. Very Canadian. A thick mattress of pine needles — soft — soft — fragrant — I lay drugged into submission by the forest, the night.

The intercome went. Two rings. I sat up, put on my boots and jacket. I followed the line towards the three quarter.

Pitch black — hard to see.

I looked up and gasped at the beauty of being hit with a face full of diamonds. The sky was so clear, so sparkling it hurt.

I felt a voice inside.

Ah, if only she were here — that I might share this with her. To show her each burning constellation; to carve into her ice cream lips.

I sounded like a grade B romantic flick.

Here alone — so screw the world.

I found the truck and relieved Bob who was asleep anyway. The door slammed and I was alone in an electric cocoon. Or shall we get Freudian and call it a scarlet womb.

The red lights showed up the radios, the log books and I waited out forever. A million battalion sit-reps later it was five. Callen came in and took over — I briefed him on the fighting patrol situation, showed him my logs, and stepped out.

My diamond mine sky was gone, my eyes cried out in sudden pain at the blue halo and orange sun before me. The forest sang.

My boots ran with dew as I walked to our hide. It was my turn to make breakfast. Wondering if cooking and can-opening potentiality are to be the first prerequisites of this fine weapon I sharpened my bayonet and cut the strips of bacon

nito three-inch lengths and threw them on the pan.

While they sizzled and uncorked that maddening aroma which can break the strongest into a submission, I broke the rest of the eggs. Quite proud of myself I watched with fascination as I cracked the shell and let plop the unbroken contents into the canteen cup. All with one hand, mind you. We added a bit of milk and beat them briskly. A jet flew over, I decided he didn't spot me among the pines, and reached into my kit bag to produce four Charlie's own *piece de resistance*. The envy of the other signals units. A genuine seller of garlic salt.

The bacon was brown and curled; pouring off the excess fat I crowned the pan with the eggs and began feverishly scrambling, adding surreptitious touches of the G-salt for taste. But what else. Bob was up laying out the biscuit ration and making tea. The eggs married with the bacon and cooked to a sunshiny wafting me with their essence until I was mad with desire and leered passionately at the gastronomic orgy before me.

I laddered out the portions and took Callen his. Bob and I sat on the ponchos gobbling up brekkie with appropriate oohs, aahs, and slurps. My creation was, of course, a great success and enthusiastically devoured.

The sun's hand reached down through the trees and clawed five burning stains on our tent. It was six.

Leisurely we polished off the last bacony-egg and biscuit crumb with satisfied burps. The tea was strong, sweet, and perfectly complemented the cigarette.

Birds sang. A little imp of a wind kissed my cheek and darted off. It was good to be alive. I picked up my rifle and headed back to the truck.



## The Dneiper bend

Heroes. They think they are all heroes. We are lying in the river bed. It is not good, but at any rate the best cover provided. We are two days now.

Erich is now quite dead and Willy is bleeding along nicely, about to join him. I do not know about the other sections. Karl and I sit watching the stone fence.

If they come — they come from there. We do not bother to see beyond. We do not try to move ahead. The cross-fire is accurate and the weapon hidden; to try to react is nonsense. We keep our heads low and sit watching the stone fence. They'll come from there.

I see a head. Two. I fire a burst and miss, of course. They are grouping at the stone fence. Automatic fire. Close.

My heart leaps — quite involuntarily — I am afraid. It stops and I see the Oberleutenant has again decided to visit us. I wish you would crawl, sir. Those

dashes of yours raise hell. Ach. If I get it — I get it. Better the head than in the ass.

He is, naturally a fool. *Mein Kampf* in his head, Clauswitz in his rucksack, and glory on his lips. But his eyes tell us he is young and a fool. He is a natural hero. He will die. It is maddening to see he is not afraid.

How many of us are terrified and live each minute like the last. How many of us painstakingly, wearily protect the thin skin that prevents our insides from washing out over the steppes. How many of us die anyway. This fool lives. Can all this really be fate. Predestination, I ask myself.

Karl shrugs. He always shrugs. He will fall with a shrug.

The hero scans the wall. Ah. They are not yet attacking.

Will they, sir?

Yes. Soon.

A stuka reported seeing a concentration. It will probably be a battalion or something. Maybe a few tanks.

But... But there is only a company — less — of us.

His eyes shine. Yes, quite right. We are to hold them off until the Panzer gruppe can best circle and destroy the whole bag of them. Isn't it grand.

But sir — we cannot do it.

I'm sure we can try. The division expects us to.

But sir, we will never do it.

Nonsense, we must. He scampers away. Stops. Good luck. See you soon.

Courage, chaps.

There are tears in my eyes. I want to scream. To cry out my rage — to pull my hair — to shout until my lungs tear.

How can one survive.

How can one even try to save oneself.

All these careful months. The heart-breaking effort — suffering. Swept away.

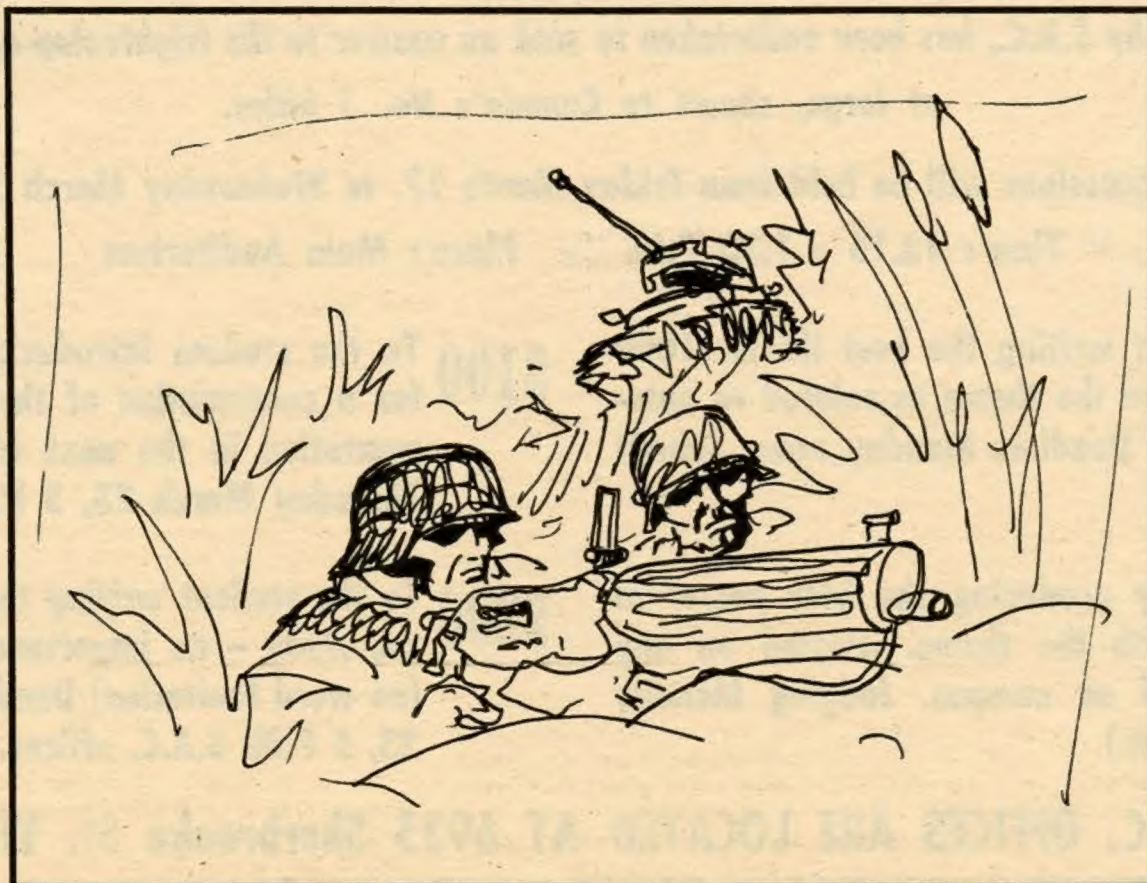
Because he is not afraid.



By

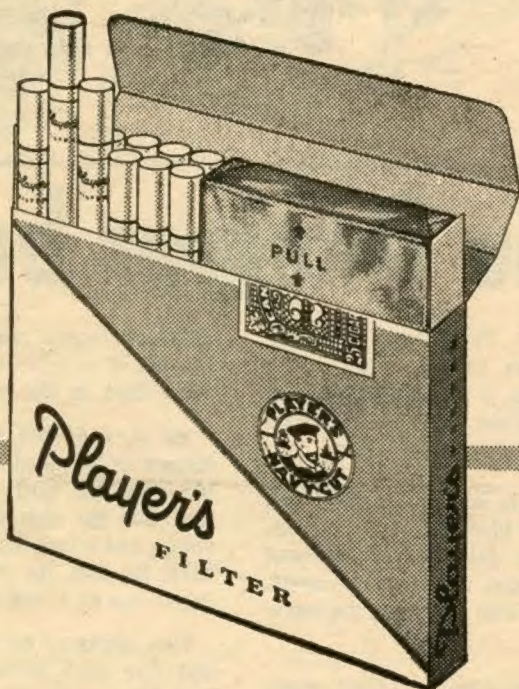
Roman

Jarymowycz





**You can't  
beat  
the taste  
of Player's  
filters.**



### **This is the year . . .**

(Continued from page 5)

support council's stand in a campus-wide referendum in which they voted to reject abolition of tuition fees. But they did come out in favor of student salaries.

While Waterloo students were waffling on the student stipend-fee abolition question, their counterparts at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute were marching on the Ontario legislature to protest the controversial provincial student awards program.

The students succeeded in pleading their case, and the changes they called for have been submitted by a special committee for consideration by Ontario's education minister.

But whether students voted, marched or remained in their stagnant pools of apathy, some were at least dimly aware of what CUS is and what it is trying to do.

Some campuses carried things a step farther and reviewed their position in the national student union. The result of this critical examination was, in some cases, withdrawal.

Four campuses had withdrawn from union at the September congress. By February, four more had followed.

The first to opt out was the University of Alberta, led by council president Branny Schepanovich claimed CUS was over-extending itself — becoming too concerned with international issues instead of concentrating on effectively representing Joe Student.

In the months that followed, Bishop's University withdrew over the same basic ideological difference as U of A. Bishop's students did not feel, as did CUS president Doug Ward, that students had a responsibility to become involved in society's problems through political stands taken by CUS.

St. Dunstan's University was next. And when McGill withdrew to join l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, CUS lost its last foothold in Quebec.

As Ward said after U of A's withdrawal, CUS had truly become "a smaller and a tighter union".

CUS's problems are not yet over. Although it survived the recent Central Intelligence Agency scandal virtually unscathed, it still faces a major communications problem.

For the first time in its 30-year history, CUS sent field workers to various campuses in an attempt to bring the union to the student level. But the basic problem still exists, and next year's president, Hugh Armstrong, will have to inform thousands of freshman about CUS and its relation to the Canadian student.

But while CUS is gradually losing its place in the limelight, this winter other issues have gained front-page coverage in campus newspapers. Student representation on policy-making university bodies has become one of the year's major causes.

Students across the country are agitating for participation in university affairs and open

decision making. At the University of Calgary they succeeded in gaining three seats on the general faculty council.

But at the University of Western Ontario and institutions like it across the country, students are still lobbying for a voice in university affairs.

All the Western campuses are working for coveted seats on various administrative boards, as are their Ontario counterparts. Not too much has been heard from Quebec or the Maritimes, but the representation-participation fever should infect students there before long.

And as the year got into full swing, pressure increased on students and faculty alike. Students dropped out, an unprecedented number of campus newspaper editors resigned, and two university presidents resigned within a week of each other.

Sex made a bigger splash this year than ever before. Even the most naive, innocent and inexperienced freshman in Canada has no excuse for being ignorant of a wonderful, fool-proof invention called simply "the pill" — unless he pleads illiteracy.

Stories about sex and birth control were bigger and better researched than ever before.

And all over, students devoted considerable time to just being students. Winter weekends, queen contests, boat races — all contributed to making 1966-67 a year to remember with some nostalgia, if not with a feeling of genuine pride and accomplishment.

# **\$600 IN PRIZE MONEY**

## **"MAN THE IRRESPONSIBLE"**

*This study, sponsored by S.A.C., has been undertaken to seek an answer to the frightening apathy that the public at large, shows to Canada's No. 3 killer.*

**The panel discussions will be held from Friday March 17, to Wednesday March 22 inclusive**

**Time: 12.15 - 1.30 P.M. — Place: Main Auditorium**

**\$100** To the student writing the best thesis (1000 wds) or less on the theme as related to automotive safety. Deadline Monday noon. Submit to S.A.C.

**\$100** To the society producing the best poster in connection with the theme. (Posted on any bulletin board on campus. Judging Monday March 20 P.M.)

**\$100** To the student introducing the best program for a continuation of the study or its implementation in the next school term. Deadline Thursday March 23, 5 P.M. S.A.C. office.

**\$300** To the student writing the best summation of the study — its importance — its value — etc. (no word limitation) Deadline Thursday March 23, 5 P.M. S.A.C. offices.

**The New S.A.C. OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT 6935 Sherbrooke St. West, APT. 18**



**The Visits Are On Again.**

Twenty thousand students are visiting every available office in their search for "the summer job." You are one of them.

You learn to keep the winning smile, refusal after refusal after refusal.

You are overwhelmed by the number of people now employed and by the unique format of each office. Each receptionist believes her company policy and procedure is the only one. If they see people only between eight and nine A.M., you're supposed to be the mind reader.

You enter the reception area of the office. All the dear visiting businessmen look up from their magazines. They are frightened by the oncome of youth. The receptionist returns your smile with an equally sick one, but a more perfect one, to match her garb, and she asks you sweetly: "May I help you SIR?" or, if she is British, she may say: "Gude off-ta noooooon."

She waits for you to put your foot in your mouth. If, by some miracle, you respond with a rehearsed line (for you'd be too amazed to answer if it wasn't rehearsed), she will probably ask you for your name, SIR. You tell her it is Smith and she says: "Oh, yes, Smooth."

"No, Smith," you say, "S-M-I-T-H," and she writes it down - "S-M-T" — "No, S-M-I," you say. She finally gets it down correctly.

She places the call to the office manager and says, (loudly): "Mr. Cromby, there's a little boy out here looking for summer employment."

You overheard a tirade of unrepeatable remarks. She hangs up and says: "I'm so sorry, but Mr. Cromby is tied up. Could you come back tomorrow?"

If you're lucky enough to receive a favorable reply from Mr. Cromby, she may ask you to take off your coat (there is often no coatrack), and to please fill out an application form. She presumes you have no pen if you have one; she does not if you do not. You fill out the form, listing past diseases, how often you attend church, in what year you completed first grade and in what quarter of the class you ranked, if anyone in your family ever had leprosy, what experience you've had conducting surveys, ad infinitum.

# Don't call us...

Hours later you return to the receptionist, a new one now (the last one never fails to have gone on a coffee break). This one is *always* rude. You fill her in on all pertinent details. You wait for Mr. Cromby.

By HAL R. HARWOOD

Now Mr. Cromby is unfailingly either 68 or 28. If 68, he is wearing a bold chest protector (preferably paisley). He is caught off guard by someone looking for work. He asks what field you are interested in. He replies with some reference to the young chap next door who made \$6.40 an hour last summer, collecting bottles. He soon retracts and ponders the situation for five or ten minutes.

He speaks: "I really can't offer you anything. You know we employ the same college students each year and as far as we know they will be back with us this year. You are a bit late in applying (I applied in January) but we will keep your application on file and should we need you, which is doubtful, we will get in touch with you at this number.

There is a possibility that we may need some extra help in our mail room for two or three weeks, but, since you aren't fluent in French, your opportunities are limited. French is *very* important these days. Thank you for coming."

Exit.

Now the 28-year-old is a keen bean, accomplished, worked his way up to this magnificent position in only two years, realizes that communication is important is meticulously dressed and surveys you as a possible threat. Of course, he never hires you.

Thus, a typical interview. They vary, naturally, according to the receptionist's temperament, just which friend she is talking to on the phone when you arrive, whether you smell nice and if she likes your tie. Always be nice to the receptionist. She is the key to your future. Better to be able to handle a receptionist than to have thirty years experience.

A current development is that, this year, all receptionists are French: "Puis-je vous aider?" This is all the French she knows. Her English, though, is spoken with a French accent.

Don't let that fool you, even when she looks disgusted and pretends she can't understand. Look at the name of the company. If it reads: Finch, Small and Brown, then she's really English, trying to keep her job.

Summer jobs and success in landing them have a definite relation to whom you know where and what your name is. Smith or Smythe makes a big difference.

Sometimes, if you have the right name, (like Gordon, at the CNR), you can catch the desk clerk off guard. This is a delightful experience whereby, once he is well into his no-summer-job-left routine, you interrupt with your name. The result is unique.

There are other places, such as a local hotel, where the employment office is right off the garage. You may never get there, but the odds alter in your favor if you should make it.

Never be put off course by the lead: "See Mr. X at 415 West South Street." This is a mere device to get rid of you. There is no Mr. X. In fact 415 West South Street is the Salvation Army's Men's Hostel.

By now, you have probably concluded it is better not to look for summer work at all. You are right, but if you must: think positive, ignore, pray, persevere and start two years in advance.

## LOYOLA DRAMA SOCIETY SPRING WORKSHOP PRESENTS

**"The Persecution and Assassination of AMERICAN LITERATURE as Performed by the Inmates of the College at Loyola under the Projection of a SAD MARQUEE" An Evening of dramatized American Literature featuring:**

**"The flame that leads the way to the white whale..." from MOBY DICK  
by Herman Melville.**

**also:**

**Three Dorothy Parker Monologues**

**THE CATCHER IN THE RYE (Ch. 13)**

**Ten Definitions of Poetry**

**A Selection from FAREWELL TO ARMS**

**Clevinger's Trial from CATCH-22**

**"Your Highness, the Americans are Revolting"**

**PLACE: Loyola College Auditorium**

**TIME: Monday & Tuesday, March 20 & 21**

**at 8:40 in the evening**

**ADMISSION: \$1.25 (students: 75¢)**



Will do typing  
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term paper, thesis, etc.  
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Reasonable Rates

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# SAC CAT HOUSE!!!

Are you interested  
in obtaining a  
7-month old kitten  
free of charge?

If this interests you,  
please contact Tony Burman  
at the Student Centre  
sometime this weekend at  
the latest (482-9280 or  
486-1898). If I'm not in,  
leave Sheba the message.

**personal living habits:**

- name is Sheba
- doesn't drink or smoke
- house-trained
- votes Liberal
- still a virgin (I think)
- clean in body and spirit

## French students win SCW grudge debate

EDMONTON (CUP) — The two-nation concept of Canada triumphed here Wednesday night in a two-hour grudge debate held at Second Century Week.

Students representing English and French-speaking Canadians left the University of Alberta's student union building, after apparently reaching consensus on the need for Canada's two founding races to work independently in building separate nations.

"They have finally accepted the view that Quebec is an independent nation," proclaimed French-speaking delegate Fernand Carriere of the University of Ottawa after the meeting broke up.

Some 200 delegates who engaged in emotional debate through much of the evening headed back to their hotel rooms for further discussion which went on late into the night.

"It is a victory — a formidable one," said Carriere, referring to the acceptance by most English-speaking delegates here of the two-nation concept of Canada. Carriere is a separatist.

Many other delegates who earlier this week roasted Second Century Week officials for failing to include debate on

English-French relations in the \$260,000 student Centennial festival, came out of the meeting calling the hastily-arranged event "excellent".

Delegates' opposition to the absence of representatives from Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec and to SCW's English-Canadian slant came mostly from Toronto and Ottawa universities.

The University of Toronto's students' council had protested treatment given French-Canadian students by the SCW committee and told it so in a letter received here Wednesday.

UGEQ refused to send delegates to SCW after the Edmonton and Calgary committees turned down its demands for "two-nation" or equal representation at the seminars.

But English-speaking delegates here apparently discarded talk of their French peers' minority position in Canada in favor of this same two-nation concept. At the same time, they remained steadfast against the idea of Quebec separatism.

Wednesday's hastily-arranged meeting featured former UGEQ vice-president Daniel LaTouche, who was flown here in an effort to beef up the French-Canadian point of view at talks here.

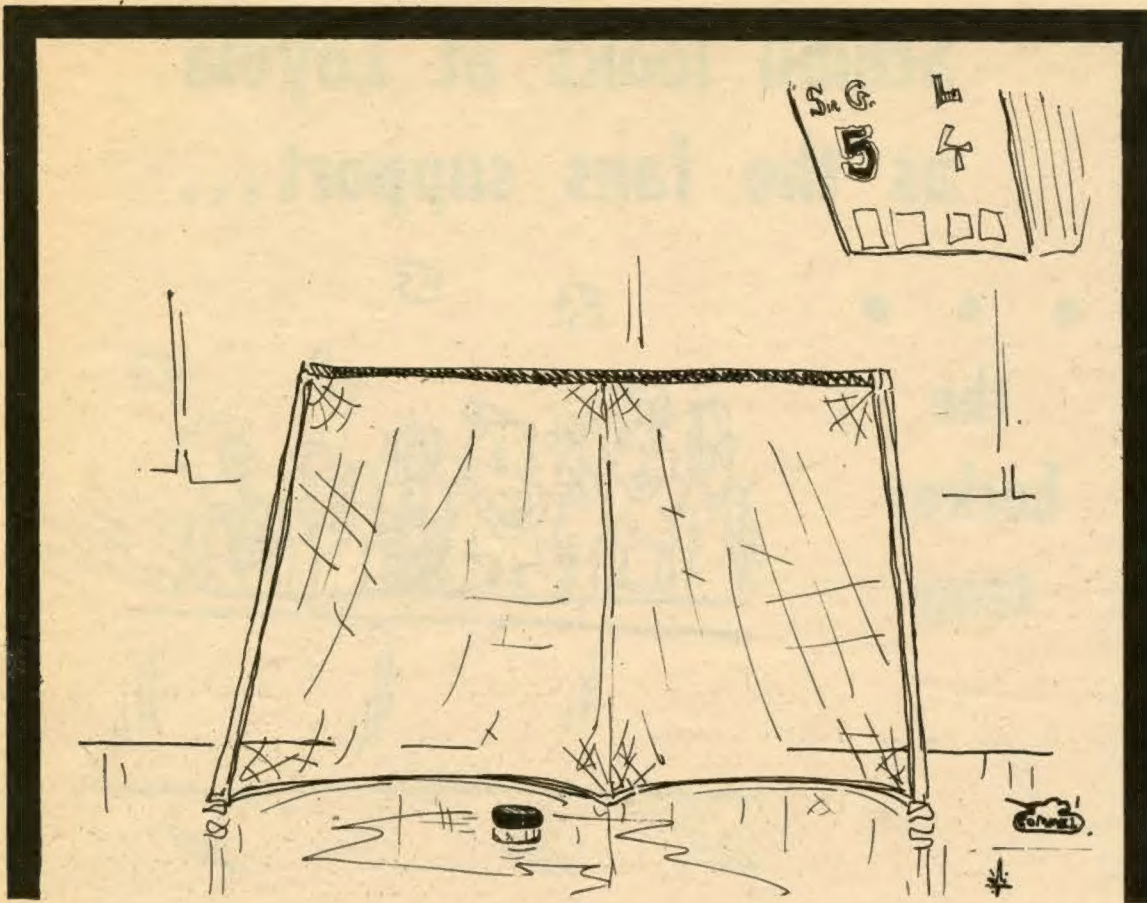
*Do You Want to Work for the*

# Loyola Daily News

**NEXT YEAR?**

**COME SEE US  
THIS SUMMER**





## RAT SUCCUMBS TO FRESH AIR

## BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS Final notice...

- Treasurer
- Director of Photography
- Director of Advertising
- EDITORS:
  - (a) Review '68
  - (b) Handbook '67-68
  - (c) Amphora '68
  - (d) Student Directory
  - (e) Athletic Program

### Deadline:

**Friday, March 31, 1967**

IMPORTANT! All applications for the five (5) editorial positions must include a "statement of policy"!

### ... Submitted to:

Bob Cosman (Chairman)  
Box 45  
HINGSTON HALL  
(482-2510)

**lapinette** *Stapfene*  
presents:  
a guide to guided tours  
around a campus.

**START**

**MY BANK** *Estm*  
Campus bank. a good place to start almost anything.

home economics. best cookies on campus.

residences. the food is worthy of note usually.

Campus Centre. offer a monument to an illustrious founder, or the campus barbershop.

arts building. with wing.

science building. with a bigger wing than the arts building, which of course has spoilt the beautiful symmetry of the original beaux-artsy plan of most campusii.

Campus placement office. which has copies (free even) of the bank of montreal's new book about career opportunities in the bank that likes people and students.

engineering building. completely ignores the beaux-artsy old plan because few engineers have ever heard of a word like symmetry.

hold your breath

pat a cow.

Cow barns. an optional accessory on most campusii. if you've seen one you have smelt them all.

take a deep breath

Return to start. stay awhile at the spot of your choice.

bank of montreal  
**campusbank**  
\* our money is found in the very best of company. \*

## THE 43 MAN SQWAMISH TEAM SUPPORTS GODOT'S

WHERE WILL  
THE LOYOLA FOOD SUPPLIERS  
BE DOING DURING EXAMS?

PRAYING  
JUST LIKE  
YOU



## Beyond this page...

- First phase of Education Evaluation ..... (p. 3)
- The NEWS' annual "Golden Yo-Yo" awards (p. 5)
- Two short stories by Roman Jarymowycz .. (p. 7)
- A debut for cartoonist Paul Schibli ..... (p. 12)
- Report on athletic awards ..... (p. 12)



— NEWS Photo by Michael Dumas

**A MEN'S COLLEGE NO LONGER:** Pert Charlene McGuire shows why she was one of the several Loyola co-eds chosen to model clothes at last Tuesday's Fashion Show sponsored by the Women's Association.

### Insurance to blanket campus

Tuition fees will be rising next year, but with added benefits for accident-prone students.

A Toronto Insurance company which covers 70% of all Canadian students, has instituted a compulsory insurance fee of five dollars into the tuition for those students without some form of insurance already.

The insurance is on a 24 hours a day, 365 day-a-year basis. It covers any medical costs incurred during the student's stay in college.

SAC Internal Vice-President, Hugh Craigen, approved of the policy. He said that as an out-of-town student he did not have the full benefits of Quebec insurance. With the new policy his coverage, while studying at Loyola, will be complete.

SAC president Steve Sims elaborated on the low cost of the policy, stating that it was due to the compulsory nature of the insurance, and the large number of students who would consequently be enrolled in it. There will be a certain period for cancellations for students who feel that they are adequately covered by their present insurance.

## SAC awards sparked by "Rommel blitz"

By IAN MACKAY

The SAC wheel has completed another revolution. Tuesday night the SAC held its closing rituals, the annual Awards Banquet, this year held at the Seaway Motor Inn with Roman Jarymowycz copping the major SAC award.

The H.G. Balfour Trophy went to Jacques Guevremont and Peter Henrico.

Jarymowycz had a many-faceted college experience. To name a few of his activities: he was cartoonist (known by the pen-name "Rommel") for most of the major publications on campus, an active member of the

Drama and Debating Societies, co-editor of a Handbook, History major, and transient soldier.

and Henrico were co-recipients of the award. As co-Chairmen of the Congress of Economics for the province of Quebec, they gathered many outstanding economists to this campus to discuss the role of labor in inflation.

The guest speaker for the evening was Leo F. McKenna. He is President of the insurance brokerage Blaker, Hearn & Co. and a lecturer at the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education.

Mr. McKenna described the essence of his educated, "man for all seasons" — a man of vision, determination, industry, consideration, and in possession of a sense of humor.

The outstanding major society was the Commerce Society and the Debating Society was judged best of the minor societies.

Outstanding major and minor committees of the year were Carnival and Public Relations respectively.

(Continued on page 6)



Roman Jarymowycz

The Balfour Trophy is awarded to that student or group who contributed most to the enhancement of the name of Loyola. The two commercemen, Guevremont

### Summer salary given president

The Board of Directors has hired the LMSA president (Steve Sims) for a period of eighteen weeks, covering the summer of 1967, at a weekly salary of \$80 to be taken from the student activity fee.

The motion, presented March 9th, was moved by the SAC executive. It read in part:

"The complexity of a President's job is such that it is almost impossible for a person, not devoting nearly his full time as president, to do a good job."

The motion further elaborated twenty-two "important areas of concentration" of the S.A.C. president and of student government upon which work must be done during this summer.

Opposition to the motion was led by Gerry Pollakis. He felt that the amount of work did not justify hiring Sims full-time. Even if this was necessary the labour involved was not worth the proposed eighty dollars a week.

Pollakis revealed to the NEWS that he considered the presentation of this motion to the "green" Board "totally unethical." He also doubted the veracity of what the motion termed "important areas of concentration."

Sims explained his position: "There are so many things to clean up. The more efficient we operate as a corporation, the more time we will have to concentrate on higher goals."

"If a student government is ever to progress, of necessity the president must devote full time to it."

## UWO breaks barrier, students to B of G

TORONTO — The University of Western Ontario is to become the first university in Canada where students will have an influential voice in university government.

Despite pleadings from president G.E. Hall and other university officials, the Ontario Legislature's private bills committee decided that the student body should be allowed to elect a voting representative to the university's board of governors.

The legislation, which has been the subject of intense debate and controversy on the London campus for over a year, would rewrite the university's Act of Incorporation. It also contains a number of features to meet student demands for student participation on the university's policy-making bodies.

The legislation must still receive third reading from the Legislature but it is unlikely that the committee's recommendations will be upset.

As presented by the university itself, the legislation would have provided membership on the Board of Governors for a graduate of the university elected by the student body, providing that the graduate was no longer a student.

This was not accepted by the committee. Student spokesmen termed the decision a "major breakthrough".

The only comment university officials would make that they were returning to their campus in London to think things over.